

BRITISHERS FORGE AHEAD

Alberta Should be Optimistic Say Edmonton's Live Business Leaders at Industrial Lunch

RAMSEY DONATES \$5,000 TO FUND OF ASSOCIATION

Heads List for Helping Needy
Families Coming Winter—
Board is Organized.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL REPRESENTATIVES TALK

Speaker Says Circular Should
be Sent Out to Minimize
Wrong Ideas.

James Ramsey, president of James Ramsey, limited, has donated \$5,000 to a fund being raised by the Edmonton Industrial Association to help the poor, if necessary, during the coming winter. This spiffid gift caused lively enthusiasm among the members of the association at the noon luncheon.

The luncheon was

So great was the desire of the members to learn "Why This Stringency," and to enjoy an otherwise attractive program, that in the neighborhood of 100 were present at the meeting.

The meeting reminded one of former gathering of the association, when enthusiasm ran wild, and eagerness to hear the speech was evidenced by all.

E. J. Nix, of the City Grocery stores, speaking on the subject of the stringency, which is the result of the financial panic, if necessary, during the coming winter. This spiffid gift caused lively enthusiasm among the members of the association at the noon luncheon.

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"With the Edmonton Industrial association today rests the responsibility of informing the public of every class of Alberta to the true condition of affairs.

The banks are still taking care of their customers, where proper credit arrangements have been made, the wholesale and retail merchants to take care of the retailer, and the merchant will continue to take care of the consumer.

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"The merchants of Alberta who are conducting their business along proper lines have no reason to be alarmed in any way.

The eyes of all Canada are at present centered on Alberta, where we have bountiful crops and every reason to feel confident in our ability to supply a spirit of loyalty and strength, so as to encourage those who are situated less fortunately than ourselves."

A fine talk was given by H. J. P. Evans, who spoke from the point of view of the banker's point of view. Mr. Evans although himself not a banker, gave facts concerning the financial position of the present crisis.

"We must be bold front," he said. "Get on the land and produce."

Mr. Evans stated that the present conditions were necessary to be rid of the bad debts, the country entered into the war, and believed that Canada as a whole had come through the crisis so far, remarkably well. He thought it was not necessary to be afraid, for the fact that he believed to be the worst thing that could be done.

It was announced that the rooms of the association will be located here after the fall of the floor of the Peacock block, and President W. J. McGrath stated that several boards of trade in the province had promised to put in

the best opportunity that Canada ever had.

The associations of the old world always have their ears to the ground listening for the rumblings of a declaration of war," he said.

He then said that we were not as bad as they made themselves believe, and the situation, while grave, was the one best opportunity that Canada ever had.

AUSTRIANS ARE MAKING LAST STAND; STATED DEFEAT MEANS ANNIHILATION

Russians Driving Germans Before Them on Banks of the Vistula—Muscovites Will Soon Begin Western March With a Battle Front of 200 Miles That Will Sweep Like Tidal Wave Across German Empire.

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to establish herself as a manufacturing nation.

John Dowsey of the A. McDonald company, did not altogether agree with all that was said by the former speaker. He took strong objection to the war tax, saying that that had been imposed by a group of men who were of Edmonton, and circulated throughout not only Alberta, but east and west and into the United States, and the effect of that was to tax the families. He thought the Industrial association should do something at once to offset the effect that the circular had created among the merchants and the public, and suggested that an all-out campaign be set things right should be set out immediately.

"In the city," he added, "the effects are not so great, but, certainly, in the country, however, out there, contact with the situation, to relieve any feeling of great anxiety. However, in the country, where mail service is poor and the press is not so good, the instances see the newspapers, but seldom, the results may prove disastrous.

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KITCHENER LIFTS LID AND GIVES A DETAILED REPORT

Field Marshall French Tells of Fighting by British Expeditionary Force Since They First Landed on Continent—Gives Reason for Hurred Retreat From Vicinity of Mons—Move Saved His Army From Determined Effort on Part of Enemy to Surround It.

London, Sept. 10.—The text of the report of Field Marshall Sir John French In command of the British forces in France covering the British operations since they landed in France, was made public today.

It was addressed to Earl Kitchener, secretary for war, and its publication indicates that the government is responding to the public demand for fuller information on the progress of operations so far as the British forces concerned in France.

The report is published in the London Gazette, the official organ. It was affected in the best order and without a check. Concentration was practically completed on the evening of Friday, Aug. 21, and I was able to make dispatches to move the forces during Saturday to positions I considered most favorable to defend the lines of the positions which General Joffre requested me to undertake. The line extended along the line of the canal de la Haute and the line from Mons to Bapaix on the east.

"During August 22 and 23 the advance squadrons did some excellent work, some of them penetrating as far as Solignies, a town of Belgium ten miles north of Mons. Several encounters took place in which our troops showed great advantage.

"On Sunday, the 23rd, reports began to come in to the effect that the enemy was commanding an attack on Mons line, apparently in some strength, but the right wing of the army from Mons was being particularly threatened.

Commanded to Draw Back.

"The commander of the first corps had pushed flank back to some high ground south of Bapaix, and in the early morning had been moving south, the enemy thereupon occupied Bapaix.

The right of the third division, under command of General Massel, was at Mons, which formed a somewhat dangerous salient, and I directed the commander of the second corps, if threatened seriously, to draw back the center behind Mons. This was done, but slowly.

"In the meantime I received a most important message from General Joffre by telegraph, telling me that at least one German corps was moving on my position in front and that second corps was engaged in a turning movement from the direction of Tournai.

I also informed me that the two reserve French divisions and the fifth French army corps on my right were retiring. The Germans having on the previous day gained possession of the province of the Sambre, between Charleroi and Namur.

Threatening on Front.

"In view of the possibility of my being driven from the Mons position I had previously ordered a position in the rear to be tenanted. This position was reported difficult to hold because of the standing corps and buildings which made the fighting very difficult and the fortifications were not very important facilities.

"When the news of the retirement of the French and the heavy threatening on my front came in, I endeavored to confirm it by aeronautical reconnaissance, and as a result of this I determined to effect a retirement to the Maubeuge position at daybreak on the 24th.

Suffered Considerable Loss.

"Certain amount of fighting continued along the whole front throughout the night and daybreak of the 23rd the second division, from which a powerful blow of Hirschfeld made a powerful demonstration as if to take Bapaix. This was supported by the heavy armament of the first and second corps divisions, while the third division took up a supporting position in the neighborhood of Pelsart. Under cover of this demonstration the second corps retired on the 24th to Quatre Bras and Frameries. The third division on the right of the corps suffered considerable loss in this operation from the enemy, who had retaken Mons.

"The corps were entrenched on this line, where they entrenched themselves, enabling Sir Douglas Haig, with the first corps to withdraw to the rear. The corps had advanced to the west of Mons, but had been driven back without much further loss, reaching the line from Bapaix to Maubeuge about seven o'clock in the evening.

Hold up by Wire.

"Towards midnight the enemy appeared to be in full retreat, but the fort and our left, had previously ordered General Alenby, with the cavalry, to act vigorously in advance of my left flank and endeavor to take the pressure off.

"About 7:30 o'clock in the morning General Alenby received a message from Sir John French, the chief of staff, in the fifth division, saying he was very hard pressed and in urgent need of support. On receipt of this message General Alenby drew in his cavalry and endeavored to bring direct support to the fifth division.

"During the course of this operation General Mellise, of the second cavalry brigade, thought he had a good opportunity to parry the first corps and a division of the enemy's infantry by making a mounted attack on his flank. He formed up and advanced for this purpose, but was met by a strong advance from his objective, and the ninth lancers and the eighteenth hussars suffered severely in the retirement on Bapaix.

Effect of Retreat.

"The nineteenth infantry brigade, which had been guarding the line of communication, was brought by rail to the rear. The corps, on the 23rd, in the morning of the 24th, were moved out to a position south of Quatre Bras, to the east. With the assistance of cavalry Sir Douglas Haig, with the second corps, was enabled to effect his retreat to a new position, although having two corps to the enemy's three. He suffered great losses in doing so.

"At nightfall a position was occupied by the second corps west of Bapaix, the first corps, to the east. The rear was protected by the fortress of Maubeuge, the left by the Nineteenth brigade between Jenlain and Bapaix and east by the Thirteenth. The British French were still retiring, and I had no support except as was afforded by the fortress of Maubeuge, and de-

fined corps, which they eventually did. Partly owing to this assistance, but mainly to the skilful manner in which Sir Douglas Haig extricated his corps from an exceptionally difficult situation, the success of the retreat was secured. They were able at dawn to resume their march towards Wavigny and Bapaix.

Defence is Continued.

"The second corps, on the 24th, in the morning, the second corps had got into a difficult position with their right on Le Cateau, their left in the neighborhood of Cambrai, and the line of defence was continued in that way by the fourth division toward the south of Cambrai. The fourth division was placed under the orders of the general officer commanding the second army.

"During the fighting on the 24th and 25th the cavalry became a good deal scattered, but by early morning of the 26th had been concentrated, and were concentrating two brigades to the south of Cambrai. The fourth division was placed under the orders of the general officer commanding the second army.

"On the 24th the French cavalry corps, consisting of three divisions under command of General Sarrail, had been in bala-

BODIES OF COOKING LAKE VICTIMS FOUND FIVE MILES APART

"The bodies of Annie Olson and Annie Nelson, two women who disappeared in Canoe Lake on August 29, were found floating on the surface on Wednesday.

They were the names of the bodies, that of Annie Olson, not far from the east shore. He is one of the party who has been crossing over the lake, searching for them, ever since the accident.

"The other body was found in the west shore, fully five miles from where the other one was seen. It was first noticed by a person named John.

"It is expected that the body of the other victim, Annie Glass will soon be found as an anxious search is being made for it, and probably it is also floating on the surface.

Seized from the general and personal

staffs at headquarters during the

travelling period.

Gen. Sir Archibald

Wilson, sub-chief of the general

staff, and all under them have

worked day and night under

the most trying circumstances.

"The men have been

subjected to a great deal of

hardship and sacrifice, and the

division and the same acknowledgement

is due to me to Sir

General Haig, the general

and personal staff, and

such operations as I have

described the work of the quartermaster

general is of an extremely onerous na-

ture. General Sarrail, the general

in chief, has been exposed to

the most difficult and dangerous

operations. The corps of

infantry, the cavalry, the

artillery, the engineers, the

signals, the medical corps, the

and the general staff, and

the corps of supply, have

done a great deal of work

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operations.

"The movement was covered with

the most daring intrepidity by the artil-

lery, the fine work done by the cavalry

and the engineers, the skill and

boldness of the medical corps, the

and the skill of the signals, the

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"The retreat was continued far into

the night of the 26th and through

the 27th and 28th, on which date the

troops had been ordered to

halt at Noyon, and La Fere having

thrown off the weight of the enemies

about 7:30 o'clock in the evening.

Made Great Effort.

"Having regard to the continued re-

turn of French troops, which I

expected, I had

ordered General Mellise, the

and the first corps to withdraw to

the rear. The corps had advanced to

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Enemy Suffered Loss.

"The enemy, however, would not al-

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LITTLE OCCASION FOR SYMPATHY FOR PRUSSIANS

There is a certain poetic justice in the circumstance that at the time when the Prussians are invading France their own country in East Prussia is being ravaged by the Russians.

The Prussians, more than any other tribe within the German confederation, are the militarists. It is they who have thrust the "blood and iron" inquiry into the German empire's policy and have kept it there in the face of the fact that the Germans themselves are anything but a warlike people. While the Germans have contributed the scholars, the scientists, the inventors and the industrialists who have been making Germany great, the Prussians have set up a superstition, which they have managed to fasten upon the empire, that it was the Prussians, with their warlike characteristics, alone had the force of character enabling them to be entrusted with the domination of the affairs of the empire. In pursuance of this they have, in the making of the constitution, reserved to Prussia the control of the bündesrat, which is their house of lords, but with vastly greater powers. Even in the selection of their representation in this they have, by an absurd plural voting system, limited to a very few of the aristocratic class the authority to name the members, so that in effect, the aristocrats of Prussia control Germany. They have been at all times the war party, the consistent supporters of the kaiser and the chancellories in the militarist program which has overwhelmed Germany with armaments and kept an empire continually on a war footing. They have officered the army, and established the military caste in Germany. It is upon them that the kaiser has depended in the reichstag and bündesrat for support against the increasing influence of the radicals and socialists, and with this end in view redistribution has been postponed until one hundred thousand voters necessary to elect a member of the reichstag from Berlin may have their votes nullified by a member from Prussia representing only a handful of voters.

As the militarist and reactionary party in the governmental affairs of Germany the Prussians are more responsible for the present situation than all the remainder of the German empire put together. The invasion of their country by the Russians will bring little sympathy from the Germans, much less from the rest of the world.

THE QUESTION NEXT YEAR IN THE WHEAT MARKET

The world's production of the chief cereal foods, wheat and rye, is estimated by the market statisticians, at 650,000,000 quarters. Of this, 350,000,000 quarters are normally produced in Russia, Germany, Austria-Hungary and France. At the present moment the male populations of all these countries with the exception of Russia are engaged in war, with the indications that before the seeding time comes round again the greater part of the male population of Russia in Europe will have joined the four million or so of men that Russia already has under arms.

In the natural sequence of things, there cannot be a crop worth speaking of in any of these great grain-producing countries next year. Much of this year's crop may be, in fact already, harvested, but much of that which is harvested will be destroyed and much more will be consumed by the millions who are engaged in the non-productive business of war. The certainty of a great hunger in Europe next year is beyond the shadow of doubt.

Waiving the point that Europe's necessity next year is going to be the source of great profit to Canada, the humanitarian side of the outlook prompts the thought that Canada should grow every bushel of grain next year that land can possibly be prepared to grow. An extra hour at the plow this autumn or an extra turn around the quarter section may be the means next year not only of bringing profit to the Alberta farmer, but also of averting starvation for some plagued and gaunt French or Belgian family on the other side of the world.

The question next year is not going to be the price at which wheat can be had, but whether it can be had.

THE CONSEQUENCES OF WAR TO A NEUTRAL NATION

That the interests of the whole world demand that kaisers would be destroyed was never better exemplified than in the fact that United States, to meet conditions created by the war, is requiring to levy new taxes of \$100,000,000 a year.

This war tax as it is being called—although United States is at peace—it is not an additional tax for the purpose of armament, for a greater navy, or for the construction of fortifications. It is simply a tax for the purpose of making good the deficit caused in United States revenues by the conditions created by the war. It represents the extent to which United States revenues have been depreciated as a consequence of the war, as a special instance of how which occurs the fledgling German liners in New York harbor, every one of which would normally be bringing revenue-production to the customs house, is a graphic illustration.

So that while the kaiser is not making war on United States at present—although he would probably get around to that also if he won—United States is a sufferer by the war to the extent of \$100,000,000 annually in revenue, disjoining the entire economic system of the republic to the point necessitating special treatment by Congress, and United States citizens in every part of the neutral republic find their every-day affairs of life intimately affected in one way and another by the consequences of the war.

A clear appreciation of the fact that the effects of war are universal, as is being hereby shown, will do much toward bringing the nations together in a real Hague convention which will put war in a class with piracy and war lords in a class with criminals, bandits and outlaws.

JUST PARAGRAPHS.

It would be a great surprise to the kaiser and the czar to discover that, after all, it is neutral.

In the Russo-Jap war it cost \$20,000 for every man killed. As Austria-Hungary's national debt at the commencement of the war was \$13,612,389,000, it is quite plain that she is going to have some difficulty borrowing sufficient money to kill off those twenty million Russians.

If, as the headlines say, "Germany meets check," then their standing with the bank manager must be alright yet.

The duchess of Connaught is the daughter of Frederick Charles, the Prussian crown prince of 1861. Which proves that we get some good settlers even from those parts.

The Zeppelin motto is women and children first.

Sherman certainly owes an apology to hell.

William of Weid is among the unemployed.

Germany is a country largely surrounded by Russians.

OWES HER LIFE TO "FRUIT-A-TIVES"

Cured Both Stomach Trouble and Headaches

PALMER, ONT., JUNE 26TH, 1913.
 "I really believe that I owe my life to 'Fruit-a-tives'—I have been under the care of physicians and have been paying doctor's bills. I was so sick and worn out that I could not get along without help. The same old Stomach Trouble and distressing Headaches never left me. I got a box of 'Fruit-a-tives' and the first box did me good. My husband was delighted and advised a continuation of the treatment."

TODAY, I am feeling fine, and a physician visiting me on the street, noticed my improved appearance and asked the reason. I replied, 'Am taking "Fruit-a-tives".' "What if you are making you look so well, go ahead and take them. They are doing more for you than I can."

Mrs. H. S. WILLIAMS.

"Fruit-a-tives" are sold by all dealers—see a box, a box, 6 for \$2.00.

Send a post paid post card to receive of value.

AMERICAN EDITORIAL OPINION OF THE WAR

Duluth Herald.—"It must be remembered that every day's delay in the war against Germany is a victory for the German invader. The Russian invasion of Prussia continues and seems to be gaining some ground. There are apparently some grounds for the belief that the Russian forces are being moved from France and Belgium to East Prussia; which may indicate that the Germans are completely confident in the result. France and Belgium are apparently perturbed about the Russian movement against Berlin. The slender reports that have crept out from Paris and Berlin indicate that the British troops have maintained a splendid reputation for gallantry and intrepidity, and that they have paid no small代价 in their efforts. They have fought heroically, and though defeated by force of numbers they have retired always with honor."

Must Do to Find Oil.

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SPORTS

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WILL NOT PLAY
DECIDING GAMECalgary Athletics are Going to
War—No Time for
Baseball.

It is not probable that the amateur baseball championship of the province will be decided this year by the Alberta Athletics, who declined to play the deciding game, although the City Dairy offered to play them either in Calgary or Edmonton.

Mac Turner, manager of the Athletes, writes that so many of the team are going to the war that they will be unable to play. No consideration is given to the fact that Turner is being recruited in Calgary at present; however, the City Dairy know that Turner is simply stalling and the only conclusion that can be drawn is that the Athletics fear a trouncing.

AVIATOR HAS
DUAL PERSONALITY

Lincoln Beachey, master birdman, possesses two entirely different personalities.

He is the scientific ambitious non-mercenary, careful Dr. Jekyll side.

The other is the daredevil, impudent, loves death, death-inviting and science-hating Mr. Hyde Beachey.

Here is what Dr. Jekyll side has to say: "The birdman has set me to the task of ambition. Ambition to become the world's most scientific and most famed aviator causes me to devote my time and money to problems of science and aerodynamics, tests that prove the reality of the heavier-than-air machine."

"I am striving for a niche in the hall of fame. I have a laurel wreath pressed on my brow, and be placed along with Wilbur Wright, Glenn Curtiss and Bleriot. I want the people to remember me, not because the daredevil, but Beachey the scientist."

"When I fly before an immense crowd I feel like such an animal as a lion, who is about to pounce upon his victim, and I am eager to prove to those who are aiding me to carry out my life's work. It is only such a spirit that enables a man to achieve the aerial records we are now performing with such success."

Now turn the spotlight on Mr. Hyde Beachey for he is almost frantic to gain the eye of the public.

"Art of science? Bah! Forget all about that kind of talk. It is the dull third of dollars that interest me in the sport. If you happen to be going through the sun-terrifying stunts I pull off for a laurel wreath or a place in the hall of fame? When I have had a taste of the atmosphere, gazing up at me leaping-the-loop upside down, it represents just so much silver. I have seen away in my heart that day when they turn me out of the hospital and say that I will never be able to fly again."

"The Gaspard of the sky! That's what I want to be. The more the bigger the pile of silver, the more loops I give them. Get me right—I'm a scientific fool. I am simple Beachey the man who dies gold out of the sky."

Million Dollar Appreciation.

Washington, Sept. 9.—The Senate has passed the million dollar appropriation for extra expenses of diplomatic and consular services occasioned by the European war. It has already passed the house and goes to the president.

London, Sept. 9.—A despatch to British-American company from Vienna dated Wednesday, and reaching London by way of Amsterdam, says:

"It is officially announced in Vienna that a new battle began around Lemberg today."

BASEBALL RESULTS

National League

Score—	R. H. E.
Philadelphia	10 13 5
Boston	3 7 2
Alexander and Killifer; Corbett, Strand and Gowdy;	
Score—	R. H. E.
Philadelphia	0 6 1
Boston	7 12 2
Timpay, Oescher and Burns; Timpay and Gowdy;	
Score—	R. H. E.
Brooklyn	9 16 2
New York	3 6 1
Pfeiffer and McCarty; O'Toole and	
Score—	R. H. E.
Chicago	1 4 2
Pittsburgh	5 5 2
Chenev. Smith, Hagerman and McQuinn; and Coleman;	
No other games scheduled.	

American League

Score—	R. H. E.
New York	0 2 2
Washington	1 6 2
Warhop and Nunnaker; and Henry;	
Score—	R. H. E.
Boston	2 6 2
Philadelphia	0 6 1
Collins and Carrigan; Plank and Schaefer;	
No other games scheduled.	

International League

Score—

Newark

Providence

Curtis and Wheat; Ruth and Edder;

Score—

Montreal

Rochester

Mason and Madden; Hughes, Manning and Williams;

Toronto vs. Buffalo postponed, cold weather.

Palmire vs. Jersey City; game scheduled for yesterday, played Tuesday at Wilmington.

Federal League

Score—

Indianapolis

Baltimore

Muskeg and Bardeen; Sugis and Jacklin;

Score—

Indianapolis

Fayette

Muskeg and Bardeen; Bailey and

Score—

Montreal

Kotzer, Cannitz and Berry;

Score—

St. Louis

Brooklyn

Gruen and Simon; Neaton and Land;

Score—

St. Louis

Chicago

Gruen and Simon;

Score—

Buffalo

(Called, darkness.)

Lange, Johnson, Prendergast and Lavigne;

American Association

Score—

Milwaukee

Young and Hughes; Patterson and Gartt;

Score—

Fayette

Loyola

Brooks and Severold; Morse and Livingston;

Score—

Louisville

Indyapolis

Danforth and Severold; Lucy and

Score—

Kansas City

St. Paul

Gallia and Geitel; Karger and Petters;

Score—

Columbus at Cleveland, postponed, cold weather.

Pacific Coast League

Score—

San Francisco

Oakland

Acheson and Alexander; Leifeld and

Score—

Vancouver

Hall and Cheek; Steele and Hoff-

Score—

Seattle

Spokane

Fullerton and Cadman; Miller and Shea;

Score—

Ballard

McCorry and Murray; McGinnis

and Stevens;

Score—

Northwestern League

Score—

Vancouver

Victoria

Hall and Cheek; Steele and Hoff-

Score—

Seattle

Fullerton and Cadman; Miller and Shea;

Score—

Tacoma

McCorry and Murray; McGinnis

and Stevens;

OUTSIDER WINS
FAMOUS CLASSIC

Black Jester, 10 to 1, Annexes
St. Leger Defeating the
Favorite Easily.

DETROIT, Sept. 10.—The one hundred and thirty-seventh renewal of the St. Leger race, the last of the five classic races for three year olds, ran yesterday here about one mile and six furlongs. The winner was J. R. Polymus-Absurdity, who started at 10 to 1. The favorite, Sir John, was a brown colt, Black Jester, by the same owner's Cressingham, 106-8, was third.

The effect of the war was plainly marked on the famous town moor, where but few spectators were seen scattered through the stands and the great gathering of Yorkshire Tykes was conspicuous by its absence. Nor did royalty grace the meet, even though the most popular monarch, King George V, had won his victory in the two thousand guineas, when Black Jester ran third past the post. Sir John was the only other runner to be hit by a foul tip. He was carried from the field and was given treatment for his head but gained his strength to run his last in the fourth running.

The effect of the war is now in

London, Sept. 10.—Old country football results:

First Division—London, 2, Chelsea, 2. New Castle 6, Sheffield Wednesday 0.

Second Division—Fulham 1, Leeds 0. Southern—Lancaster 6, Brighton 2, Plymouth 2. Luton 3, Southampton 2. South End 2, Bristol 0. Portsmouth 1, Reading 0.

Old Country Football.

London, Sept. 10.—Old country football results:

First Division—London, 2, Chelsea, 2. New Castle 6, Sheffield Wednesday 0.

Second Division—Fulham 1, Leeds 0.

Southern—Lancaster 6, Brighton 2, Plymouth 2. Luton 3, Southampton 2. South End 2, Bristol 0. Portsmouth 1, Reading 0.

Old Country Football.

London, Sept. 10.—An American negro

came to the rooms of the American committee yesterday and inquired if he could be allowed to play in the amateur football series.

He was told the player had not

been seen in town, but had not regis-

tered. Johnson was seen yesterday

afternoon in a restaurant and the

reporters learned that he was inquir-

ing about transatlantic accommo-

dations. Johnson drove away in a big automobile.

He poses a picture in corners

every day and always draws a curious

crowd.

To Construct Railway.

PEKIN (via Petrograd), Sept. 9.—(Cable) The Chinese government has received the consent of the Chinese

government to the construction by

the Russians of a railroad from the

Island of Amur river to the Pacific

coast.

For the last three years the Chinese

and Russian governments have been

negotiating on the subject.

The Chinese government has

agreed to the construction of a

railroad from the Amur river to the

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